

## TO-DAY!

**Absolute and Unqualified LIQUIDATION**  
of every article in the store

## O'COATS

**\$5** 13 men's coats, sizes 33 to 40, browns, form fitting ulster, silk quarter lined and piped, a coat that will wear well. Our cost is \$32.00—these should be sold in an hour!

**\$13.95** 45 coats, all sizes, every coat new this season. Dark shades only—you have never been offered this kind of coat at such a low price. Regular to \$30.00.

## SHIRTS

Silks and Weal Taffets, Madras, Cords, Silk Stripes—every shirt guaranteed—Values \$3.50 to \$10.

**\$1.95**

## SUITS

**\$13.95** Sizes 38 to 40, 35 odd suits that have been priced as high as \$40. will be sold in an hour. Come early.

**\$19.85** 181 garments—a wide assortment in each size, all young men's styles and colorings, all 1921 garments that were originally priced to \$45.

34 35 36 37 38 39  
9 7 17 35 31 46  
29-40's and 8-42's

## EVERYTHING

Reduced from 20 to 80 per cent  
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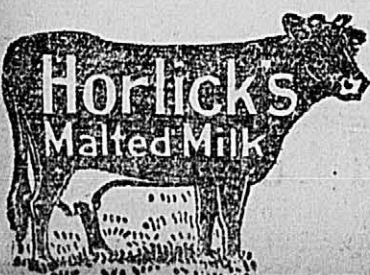
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## YOUR LAST SEASON'S FELT HAT REMODELLED

And made to look like new by a practical hatter unexcelled by anyone in all Montreal.

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**Horlick's Malted Milk**  
A Food Drink For All Ages  
The Best Diet For Infants, Growing Children, Invalids and the Aged.  
Highly Nutritious and Convenient.  
Used in Training Athletes  
It Agrees with the Weakest Digestion  
In Lunch Tablet Form—Ready to Eat

## PARLIAMENT TO ASSEMBLE AFTER EXAMS.

**Impeachment of Ministers Expected.**

### NEW SOCIALIST PARTY.

**Longer Skirts for Co-eds and Abolition of Smoking.**

The Prime Minister and the leader of the Opposition were both interviewed by Daily reporters yesterday. The honourable gentlemen even although they occupy positions of eminence in political circles, are unfortunately not exempt from the cares of this world and of college life. Thus they expect shortly to submit to the fortunes of mid-year examinations. However, Mr. Peterson states that immediately on the resumption of normal college life that a session of Parliament will be held as many questions of great moment are awaiting settlement. First among these questions is that of movie censorship which will be very active in preparation for other momentous questions are on the table such as that of a minister at Washington, an annual Imperial conference, reciprocity with the United States and the ever present railway problem is still with us. Then it is probable that the matter of whether knighthood will again be conferred in Canada will be a foremost question and it is understood that the leader of the Opposition will force the Premier to give a clear exposition of his tariff policy.

There is no doubt that the Opposition will be every active in preparation for the great day of the opening. After the conduct of certain members of the government at the last session it is feared that the Opposition intend to impeach several prominent members of the cabinet on grave charges and that a good number of honorable members will be charged with embezzlement of funds.

A drastic reorganization of the cabinet is probable as some of the ministers have proved most inefficient in the carrying out of their duties. Some of the deputy ministers and parliamentary ex-perts will be given portfolios in the shuffle.

The Opposition will also be re-organized in a radical manner as at the last session many of the speakers proved inefficient in their duty and much new parliamentary material is available in the university.

At the next session there will be far more speeches in French as the members from Quebec are pressing hard for a hearing. The members from St. Polycarpe Junction and Lac St. Jean have been threatened by their elections that if they do not agitate strongly for longer skirts for ladies and prohibition of smoking, that they will be thrown out of parliament right away. The mem-

(Continued on Page 2.)

## GLEE CLUB HELD WEEKLY PRACTICE

**Will Hold Sunday Sing in Union on 22nd.**

The University Glee Club held its weekly practice last night in the Ball Room of the Union, about twenty of the members turning out. Copies of the new songs just arrived from England were distributed and practised, as well as others, on which the Club had been working previously. Details regarding the concert in March were discussed briefly. There will also be an opportunity for all interested to hear the Club on Sunday, Jan. 22nd at the Union when a number of selections will be given. This will enable everyone to pass an enjoyable hour, and at the same time to obtain an idea of the good progress made by the Club since its beginning this fall.

Commencing Monday, January 23rd, practices will be held twice weekly in preparation for the concert in March. The examinations will be over by then, so that the director and individual members will be able to develop the finer points of the different pieces.

If the practice last night is any indication of the quality of the Club, the recital in the Union on the 22nd should prove to be well worth hearing.

Music at McGill is being fostered by several different organizations, and among these the Glee Club is well worthy of all encouragement.

Because he did not want to work more than eight hours a day, a Denver substitute mail carrier destroyed more than 10,000 letters. Five hundred pounds of letters were found in the basement of his home by detectives.

## WHAT'S ON

### TO-DAY.

1.00—Arts '23 Class Meeting.  
5.00—Junior Basketball.  
6.00—Intermediate Basketball.  
6.00—Arts '22 vs. Sci. '23, Indoor Baseball, High School Gym.

### COMING

January 7.  
7.45—Junior C. basketball vs. Calvary Church, in Molson Hall.  
8.45—Junior A. vs. Victoria, at Molson Hall.  
9.15—Intermediate B. at Y. M. H. A.  
Wrestling Practice, Union.  
January 9.  
Athletic Association Meeting.  
January 10.  
Newfoundland Club Skating Party.  
January 11.  
Harrier Club Meeting.

## LECTURES ON SOCIAL WORK TO BE GIVEN

**One Course Free to Students and Public.**

**THIS AFTERNOON.**

**Two Other Courses Will Commence on Friday, January 27.**

The Department of Social Service of McGill University announces a series of lectures to be given commencing January 27th. These lectures will treat with Home Economics, Organization and Administration of Social Work and Housing. The latter is a course of three lectures which is free to students, and the public, and will be held in the early part of this month. As they are of a wide, general interest it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

The complete announcement as given out by the Department of Social Service, follows:

### McGILL UNIVERSITY.

**1922 Lectures in the Department of Social Service.**

Two courses of twelve lectures each as outlined below, are given next term. Partial students are admitted to either course on payment of a fee of \$5. Registration may be made at the Registrar's Office in the Arts Building, on and after Jan. 4.

### HOME ECONOMICS.

Miss B. M. Philip, Head, School of Household Science, Macdonald College.

Friday afternoons, at 3 p.m., commencing Jan. 27.  
The Relation of Food to Health.  
Food Values.  
Family Budgeting.  
Spending the Food Allowance.  
Factors in Planning Meals.  
Simple and Inexpensive Menus.

### ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF SOCIAL WORK.

Mr. Falk, Director of the Dept. of Social Service, McGill.

Friday afternoons at 4 p.m., commencing Jan. 27.  
1—The relative functions of Public and Private Charity.  
2—The ameliorative and the preventive aspects of social work.

3—The professional aspects of social work.

4—The technique of bringing an organization into existence.

5—The Trustee or Board Director and his responsibilities.

6—The functions and responsibilities of the chief paid Executive officer.

7—Meetings and Committees.

8—Mechanical aids to the day's work.

9—Developing "esprit de corps" within a staff.

10—The elements of accountancy for social work.

11—The elements of finance for social work.

12—The elements of publicity for social work.

### HOUSING.

As part of a full course on Public Health and Housing, there will be given on January 6, 10 and 13, at 2 p.m., in the Lecture Theatre of the Redpath Museum, three special lectures, as follows:

(Continued on Page 2.)

## THE HOLLOW TO BE SITE OF NEW GYM.

**Building Will Commence Next Spring.**

### CHANGE IN PLANS.

**Was Previously Supposed to be Erected Near the Stadium.**

The new gymnasium is scheduled to be built as soon as the snow leaves the ground, and will be in the hollow of the campus on Sherbrooke street where the girls' rink now stands, if present plans are carried out. This is a radical change from the long planned building up by the stadium, which has formed a part of the proposed Macdonald Park in the eyes of the many graduates who have backed the building plan.

There has been nothing decided by the Governors as yet but it is expected that the report of the building committee will be accepted by them when presented in the near future.

The inability of the students to make the trip up the hill for gymnasium classes is given as the reason for the sudden change in the plans for the building program. When all of the details for the building on Pine avenue were prepared it was found that the lecture timetables could not be arranged so that the students would have sufficient time to get up to the gymnasium and back again for their next lectures if the first plans were followed. After making a thorough study of the subject it was decided that the only feasible place for the gymnasium was on the campus and the wellknown hollow at the southeast corner of the grounds was the spot selected.

The students who had always associated the proposed building with the stadium will find it hard to reconcile themselves to the new plan but it appears to be the only one that could be followed. The hollow, a corner that is known to every student who has attended the college, will certainly detract from the picturesque appearance of the campus when it is filled in with the new structure.

If the present program for the gymnasium is followed out it will probably mean that a building will have to be erected at the stadium to provide for dressing room and training quarters for the football, track, and harrier teams in the fall. The present building is altogether inadequate for the purpose and it is absolutely necessary that new quarters should be erected.

Dr. Lamb is at the present time preparing a memorandum for presentation to the governors at their next meeting, concerning the new gymnasium and it is likely that a definite announcement will be made in the near future.

## GYMNASTS WANTED FOR COMPETITIONS

**Gymnastic Club Appeals for Greater Turnout.**

It is thought that the Gymnastic Club needs a little publicity. Although the turn-out this year has been promising, and compared with other years, highly satisfactory, it is certain that there are a number of gymnasts or possible gymnasts about college who would be out if the fact of the Club were brought to their attention.

The Wicksteed Competition and the Intercollegiate meet with Varsity will take place early in March. It is imperative that all who are intending to compete in the former, and who wish to make a place on the Intercollegiate team get down to hard work from now on.

For those who have never heard of the Wicksteed Competition—it is an extremely historic institution, comparing favorably in that respect with the Arts Building itself. It has had a very successful past, judging by the names of those who have won the Wicksteed Silver and Bronze Medals, and it is regrettable that the number of competitors of recent years has not been large. The competition is open to McGill students, and consists of apparatus work, on four pieces of apparatus, an athletic dance and drill, fence vault, potato race, and hop, step and jump, or 50 yard swim. For the winner of the freshman year there is Dr. Harvey's Cup, for second and third year men the Wicksteed Bronze Medal, and for senior year men the Wicksteed Silver Medal.

(Continued on Page 3.)



My "Snug Harbor" Cigarette

Enjoy them to-day



**PLAYER'S**  
NAVY CUT  
CIGARETTES

## SUNDAY EVENING MEETINGS

## The Child and Family Life

**J. HOWARD FALK**

Director Department Social Science  
McGill University

**Church of the Messiah**

Sherbrooke and Simpson Streets

**Sunday, Jan. 8th, 8.45 p.m.**

**Organ Recital by Geo. M. Brewer,**  
Beginning at 7.45 p.m.

**YOU ARE INVITED**

"Where Shall We Lunch To-day?"

"Why, the 'Windsor,' of Course,"

"Canada's Leading Hotel."

**BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH IN GRILL ROOM**  
12 TILL 2 P.M., \$1.00.

Afternoon Teas are Served in Palm Court.

Our Banqueting Halls and Private Dining Rooms are Always at Your Disposal for Large or Small Parties.

Expert Advice and Assistance for that Occasion you are Planning.

**THE WINDSOR HOTEL**

MONTREAL,

M. Bishop, Maitre D'Hotel.

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Drawing Instruments, Slide Rules, Tee Squares  
Drawing Boards, Paints and Brushes, Etc.  
23 McGill College Ave.



# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1922.

## EXAMS. ONCE AGAIN.

As the mid-year examinations approach once again, the thoughtful student is led to reflections on our system of examinations and college work in general. After all we come to college primarily to study along some special lines, and in most cases the only way in which an outside party can judge of what we are doing is by looking at our examination results. When we know that this is so we sometimes stop and ask ourselves if our standing in our final examinations shows fairly accurately our knowledge of our subjects. In some cases it does, but in most cases we are inclined to think that it does not. Under the system in use by most departments it is the man who can cram successfully who obtains the high marks in the examinations, because nearly everything is staked on the results of final examinations. There may be tests from time to time during the session, and perhaps theses in certain subjects, but the fact remains that the real standing comes from the marks obtained in the final examination. There should be more marks awarded for work done during the term, more scope for original work along lines in which the students are interested, and which should count for a substantial percentage instead of for a few marks. If these methods were used, especially in the upper years, there would be some inducement for the senior students to become really interested in their academic work, and not to be forced into compliance with the cramming system, as most of them are at present.

## ONE WEEK MORE.

Most of us have found it difficult to settle down to college routine after the Christmas vacations. The first term, however, is rapidly drawing to a close, and after to-day, but one week of lectures remains, which will be followed by the mid-year examinations. To the first year student who is examined in each subject, this is not infrequently the test whether the course in question will be continued.

If we have not worked during the term, there is yet a chance to redeem ourselves. A week of steady hard work is much more profitable than months of inaction. Let us make one big effort in the coming week, pass our examinations, and start the second term with the determination to make a real good showing.

## NATIONAL CHESS CLUB TO STAGE EXHIBITION

Mr. F. J. Marshall of New York city, the champion of the world in simultaneous games, is now in Montreal and will attempt to break his former record of 129 simultaneous games, made in Philadelphia in 1914.

The National club has extended an invitation to the chess clubs of the city and any other chess players in the city who would like to meet Mr. Marshall. The members of the Chess Club and any other chess players around the college who care to should give their name to Mr. R. Duberger or any member of the executive of the chess club, with a dollar.

The games will begin at 2:00 o'clock on Saturday the 7th at the National club rooms on Cherrier street.

It is hoped that there will be a good representation of McGill men as the committee would like to bring the total up to 150 games.

Mr. Marshall it might be said is a Montreal man having learnt the game here when 12 years old, becoming champion of the city at the age of 16.

Recently Mr. Marshall played 500 games in the largest cities in the United States losing only 8 and drawing 21.

## A NEW EXPERIMENT.

The Harvard Business School announced recently that it would adopt, experimentally, this year a new policy admitting a selected group of college graduates on Jan. 30, 1922, to give men who finish their college course in the middle of the academic year a chance to begin their business training at once. The programme will be so adjusted that such men will be able to complete the regular course in the usual time of two years.

What is believed to be the oldest British inn is Ye George Hotel, of Colnbrook, Bucks, England. The present proprietor says the inn was founded in 1066 A.D. According to old records, the inn was presented to the town by one Milo Crispin, who lived there at the time of the Conquest.

convinced—bring one on.

There were 500 fewer homicides in the U. S. the past year. Showing that we are getting used to prohibition after all.

## WHAT MAKES THEM POPULAR?

We often wonder why some girls are so popular. With most of the guys and some never seem to get on with anybody. Take these co-eds, for instance. That we see around the campus all the time. Some of the good-looking ones are always by themselves. And scores of the so-called lemons in appearance have a string of fellows around them all the time. And if you ask me why, well, I think that my answer would be that as I have seen life, popularity always depends on personality. And not on looks. Am I right?

## FROM PROF. TO PROF.

Dr. Jay W. Hudson of the University of Missouri, writes thus of his fellow professors:

"But what makes us academic minds seem most condemnable, unhuman, and uncompanionable to most men is that, as our critics allege, we tend to be somewhat aloof from the enthusiasms of the world about us. We are devoid of demonstrativeness, of weeping. We not only live the life of reason, but it is a reason barren of human emotions."

"Strong feelings are as bad for the academic reason as a magnetic storm is for the traditional compass of the mariner. But, our critics may say, after your truth is once found, it might well arouse some human feeling in you. After it is safely proved you might at least enunciate it with some enthusiasm. After all, that is the main business of most of our college professors, and not to create truth, but to communicate it to your students and to the world at large. But your tones are dreary and your lectures uninspired. And your speech is halting, tentative, and often void of the commonest amenities of rhetoric."

—The Lawrentian.

## CONTINGENT ORDERS

By  
LIEUT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON, M.C.  
Officer Commanding,  
McGill Contingent C.O.T.C.

January 6th, 1921.

### GENERAL ORDER.

The following dates have been arranged, some of them tentatively:  
Examinations, Certificate "A" and "B."

Practical—Either Feb. 28 and 29, or Feb. 25 and 26.

Written—March 7th and 8th.  
Inspection by Lieut.-Gen. Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., A.D.C., Inspector General of Canadian Militia, and by Brig.-Gen. C. J. Armstrong, C.B., C.M.G., General Officer Commanding Military District No. 4, on March 28, 1922.

An effort is being made to obtain the use of a regular drill hall for an extra week-night parade, so that company, etc., drill can be practised. Musketry classifications will be held every Saturday under Company arrangements.

For the remainder of the Contingent there will be an outdoor parade every Saturday afternoon, for practical work in advance guards, attacks, etc.

Every Officer, Non-commissioned Officer and Man must bear in mind that each individual member of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., is responsible for the reputation of his Unit, and his University, and must regard it as his duty to attend every parade this session, in order that his Unit may be judged to be one of the highest standing.

### DUTIES.

Duties for the week commencing Jan. 9th are as follows:—  
Orderly Officer—Lieut. T. H. Winslow.

Next for duty—Lt. J. C. Webster, Orderly Sergt.—Cpl. Bickford, A.A.

Next for duty—Cpl. MacRae, D. D.

### PARADES.

Tuesday, Jan. 10th, 1922.—The Contingent will parade at the High School at 7.30 p.m. Dress, Drill Order, with rifles and bayonets.

There will be a lecture for Certificate "A" and "B" candidates at 9.30 p.m. Lecturer and subject will be announced later.

Thursday, Jan. 12, 1922.—There will be a lecture for Cert. "A" and "B" candidates by the Officer Commanding, on Advance, Flank and Rear Guards. Time, 5.15, in the Engineering Building.

Saturday, Jan. 14th, 1922.—Contingent Parade at the Quartermaster's Stores at 2.30. All ranks in possession of ski and snowshoes should bring them with them if the weather is suitable for them. Dress Drill Order without arms.

### MUSKETRY TRAINING.

1.—The High School Range will be open on Saturday, Jan. 7, and succeeding Saturdays, for practice for rifle competition (C.I.R.A.)

2.—Classification Firing by "A" Co. will commence on Saturday, Jan. 14, under company arrangements.

3.—Men who are in the rifle team when not required for Classification Shooting will parade at the High School Range on Saturdays for musketry practice, and instruction, as arranged for by the Musketry Officer.

4.—Lt. F. S. Lawrence is appointed Officer in Charge of Classification as from this date, to arrange with Company Commanders for the necessary Range Parties.

5.—Scores made on classification firing will count towards a competition, details of which will be announced later.

### DRESS.

Q.M. Stores will notify the Orderly Room as soon as winter head gear, which is on order, is ready for issue.

A. L. PATTERSON,  
Lieut. and Adjutant,  
McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

### LADY MAYBE—MAYBE.

Lady, lady, round you go,  
Swinging with the winds that blow,  
Sometimes to and fro,  
Lady Maybe-maybe;  
Now you smile and now you frown,  
Now you're up and now you're down,  
You've amouf for every gown,  
Lady Maybe-maybe.

Lady, lady, don't you see,  
When you spin so rapidly,  
It's a little hard on me,  
Lady Maybe-maybe;  
Monday's kisses make you glad,  
Tuesday's kisses make you mad,  
Do they change from good to bad,  
Lady Maybe-maybe?

Lady, lady, still there's some  
Hope that you'll eventually come  
To stable equilibrium,  
Lady Maybe-maybe;  
In a year, or two, or three,  
You'll settle down and marry me,  
And we'll be happy as can be,  
Lady—maybe!

### CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Is a baker broke when he is kneading dough?

Would a wall paper store make a good hotel because of the borders there?

Can a river lose its head?

Were our soldiers called "dough boys" because our Secretary of War was a Baker?

Are fishes crazy when they go in Seine? —University of Michigan. Problem.

## RAVINGS OF ROMANCE.

### First Rant

The night was cold — a bitter cold — and as I stood in my bathing suit beneath the blossoming apple tree the sun in all its radiance sent its warmth to the rain sodden earth. Upon my hands reposed my priceless snow-shoes, fastened securely to my sandal wood slippers. My head was encased in a fur helmet to protect my ears from the ever increasing fall of gigantic hail stones. My hair, parted and plastered to my head precisely in the middle gave the appearance of a horse's mane, freshly roached, as the breeze sent it back from my fevered brow. I gazed across the turbulent waters of the artificial lake and observed the sail boats idly drifting in the gale, the sails limp and lifeless for want of a breeze. Impatiently I jerked my eighteen jewel, Big Ben from my trousers' pocket and cursed roundly. Not uttering a sound, I realized that it was time to return to work—man of leisure that I was and my beloved Eunice had not appeared. Carefully dusting my dancing pumps I tripped across the waxed and polished floor but lo—I picked up a splinter in the sole of my left shoe and sadly realized that I must have my shoes re-hobnailed. I pulled at my oars rather aimlessly neither caring nor heeding the direction I went as I steered a course straight as an arrow for the little inlet that appeared as a projecting point where the rocks rising from the sea, presented a beach smooth as a piece of sandpaper. Alighting from my electrically driven launch I tied it to a tree, even as the steam escaped from the exhaust. Oblivious of my surroundings I gathered in every detail of the wonderful view before me. I proceeded up the gravel path but suddenly heard foot-steps on the board walk behind me; turning but keeping my eyes toward my original object I observed an aeroplane hovering above the hotel as would a humming bird before the portals of a wild flower. Then, with the nonchalance and ennuie of a Parisian shimmy dancer a form alighted from the laundrette. Grasping my powerful binoculars from my trunk I could see with my naked eye that it was she — my beloved Eunice. She appeared as a nude vision, clad in simple and modest garments such as a Lady Cecil copies from the sales girls of Oshkosh and present to London society as original creations. She, by Eunice appeared as a dazzling star, so bright was the light and in the gloom I could barely see her somewhat shapeless form but I knew it was my Eunice, for who other than Annette Kellerman and perhaps a few thousand more could present to view such rhythmic vision of outline.

As I crossed the few feet separating us, she — Eunice — seemed miles away. I threw myself prostrate at her feet and grasped her in my manly arms. I shouted my love, though my voice was so husky I could utter not a sound. "Beloved," I fondly whispered, "Why did you deceive me when you said you did not 'Whiz Bang!' But I have remained true, although my teeth are false—all these years I have carried your picture in my heart though it was but yesterday you called me a bum. I love you and at the same time I think you a worthless flapper. Let us hie to the little church around the corner, but no! My wife and children might object—God bless them. "Gerald," came forth her mute appeal "Why did you not tell me you ate onions with your ice cream. But then, you and I shall go to Iceland, where, under the spreading palms we can eat chile-con-carne, with chopsticks and revel in our pure unadulterated quintessence of love. We shall sip lemon meringue pie through a straw, served by a French waiter named Guinness, and live the life of ease of a coal miner."

"You but dream, fair Eunice," quoth I, my whole soul shaking from thought of a scheme so diabolic and simple. With no visible show of perturbation I continued my harrangue. "You but dream, we shall walk to California and, snugly encased in a barren room of transparent glass we shall be free from all prying eyes and can love our love and fight our fights unmolested. On foggy nights we can gaze through the frost-encrusted windows of our domicile and see the snow sparkling in the moonlight and can plan our orange picking schedule for the morrow. Or, between rounds we can figure the income tax on our prune crop, allowing for depreciation on the motor. Then when the eggs are harvested we can take a day off and spend a week, skating upon the billowing surf—Ah, Dear Eunice, who ever thought of a plan so worthless."

"Gerald," shimmied Eunice, "you are a prince, although you father was a blackguard and you are chip off the old block. I love you, but I still contend you are a bum. Beloved, take me from this land of turmoil and quiet to where there is peace and plenty of jazz. Though you go to the end of the world, I'll follow even if it takes me an hour to do so."

Grasping her gently, I threw her with all my might into the bottom of my powerful car, and, gathering up the reins I clacked at old Dobbin and we flew away in the night.

FINIS (Thank Goodness.)  
—Arizona Wildcat.

## LECTURES ON SOCIAL WORK TO BE GIVEN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

January 6.—The Neighborhood of the Home. W. D. Cromarty, Vice-Pres., Ont. Assoc. of Architects.

January 10.—Remodelling old districts. Mr. Alfred Buckley, M.A., Editor, The Journal of the Town Planning Institute of Canada.

January 13.—The present National

## DENT '24 DEFEATED BY CLOSE MARGIN

Med. '26 Won by Score of 18-8.

In a close and exciting game of Indoor baseball played last evening Med. '21 defeated Dent. '24 by the score of 18-8.

Snappy fielding and brilliant catches were noticeable throughout the game while both teams indulged in heavy hitting at frequent intervals.

Phillip pitched a brilliant game for the winners and his lightning speed was too much for the Dents. Peacock catching behind the bat played one of the best games seen this season.

For the losers Moore also pitched a good game and should have had a much lower score credited against him, but for an unfortunate accident to his catcher Charland who was later forced to retire, Jimmie Dugan took his place behind the bat and caught a good game.

Grassick starred in the field for Med. '26 and played well at first base, his sensational catch in the fourth inning was one of the best seen this year.

The heavy hitters for the winners proved to be Puddicombe, Miller and Dredger, while Radway, Charland and Higgins were responsible for the slugging on the losers' team.

The line up of the team was as follows:

Med. '26	C.	Dent. '24
Peacock, H.	Charland, M. C.	
	P.	
Phillip, J.	Moore, M. J.	
	1st.	
Grassick, G.	Hershon, S.	
	2nd.	
Puddicombe, J.	Dugan, G. L.	
	S. S.	
Miller, N.	Radway, F. S.	
	3rd.	
Dredger, H.	Kennison, W.	
	L. F.	
Murray, W.	Toker, M.	
	C. F.	
Fullerton, C.	Higgins, J. K.	
	R. F.	
Generoy, J.	Toplisky, J.	
	Subs.	
Casselman, H.	Longley, J. L.	
	Hamilton, S.	
	Kee, R. H.	
	Whidden, W.	
	Mitchell, A. W.	
	Hutton, R.	
	Swetnam, W.	
	Berstein, S. H.	

### Score by innings.

Dent. '24 2 1 0 0 2 0 3 — 8  
Med. '26 7 4 1 1 4 1 x — 18  
Umpires, McCullough and Henry.

This evening Arts '22 are scheduled to meet Sci. '23. Both teams are very evenly matched and a close game should result. Both teams should be on the field as early as possible as on account of having to play seven innings a start must be made as soon as possible.

### EYES.

Here's to the girl with the eyes of black,  
You ask for a kiss and she turns her back.

Here's to the girl with the eyes of brown,  
You ask for a kiss and she starts to frown.

Here's to the girl with the eyes of grey,  
You ask for a kiss and she says, "nay, nay."

Here's to the girl with the eyes of blue,  
You ask for a kiss, and she says, "take two."

## PEPYS AT McGill



Thursday, Jan. 5th. With the damp weather this day there came a slight recurrence of my rheum, which was like to put me in a panic, for one of my friends a student of the chyrurgical art would have it that at this season from a rheum I would easily fall into a colick, from that into an ague, from that into a distemper and thence into a decline, which could so be the end of it all; very much perturbed, and so home straightway after my discourses in the morning to place my feet in hot water and drink great draught of camomile tea prepared for me by my hostess. There is now a strange lethargie about these colleges, which cometh as a presage of ill over to the examinations. I begin to be sore troubled in mind as in body.

## PARLIAMENT TO ASSEMBLE AFT. EXAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

bers will thus be sure of some very live speeches on questions of the day.

Something must be said of the new Socialist party which is expected will be organized mainly from Medicine and Social Service. There are to be many women members in this party and most of these ladies are believed to be very loquacious, almost as much so as the honorable leader of the Opposition. There is no doubt that these members will oppose strenuously the measures against short skirts and smoking, especially the smoking, as this is understood to be a favorite pastime with these Socialist ladies. The other plank in the socialist platform have not been made public but it is expected that they will urge many radical measures such as the abolition of all dances and that they will urge standard clothes for students, the men to wear red-flannel garments with suitable white decorations. The costumes for lady students have not altogether been decided on but one thing is unanimous, those hideous overshoes must be barred from the campus.

On the whole everyone is looking forward to the opening of Parliament with great expectations.

## MUTINY—(A Harvard Classic.)

By Phillip Space.

"Open your blous," the skipper shouted.

As he staggered down the stairs,  
"Have you on forbidden clothing,  
Silk or non-reg, unawares?"

Then to the fore stepped Clarence Percy.

Of hair Halvahd's high degrees,  
"Modulate your tone," he murmured.

"I wear only B. D. V's."  
—Selected.

"A new invention is expected to make film actors talk. What we need is something to make them act."

"Where there is life there is soap," said the hermit, as he fled from human companionship.

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AT A

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## COLLEGIATE MEET HERE NEXT MONTH

Swimmers Start Practises for Intercollegiate Meet.

WITHOUT VERNOT.

Star Swimmer Ineligible for Meet Means Great Loss.

The Swimming club held its initial practice last night in preparation for the Intercollegiate Meet next month. The members of the team which represented McGill in the meets across the border during the holidays were out in full force. They are all in good condition and with the experience gained in competing with the American teams should give a good account of themselves against Toronto University next month.

Some twenty-five men turned out and, owing to a number of the new swimmers not being in very good condition only light work was indulged in.

Coach Vernot put the men through half an hour of polo, after which he timed the distance swimmers in a quarter mile race. There is a possibility of this race being in the list of the Intercollegiate events. Should this be decided the McGill team will be prepared.

There is every reason to expect that the McGill team will win the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet this year. The advantage of having it take place in the Central Y.M.C.A. pool will help the local swimmers greatly. Forsythe has been showing up well in the long plunge and should win this event. In the style diving Desharats is giving some fine exhibitions, and Ross is working hard in the short distance speed events.

In the middle distance events are the weak spots of the team. Fisk can be relied on to carry off one or more of these, but without Vernot the team is suffering a great loss. Owing to a rule passed last year by the Intercollegiate Association it was decided not to allow players to compete in Canadian Intercollegiate events who have not passed their yearly examinations. Even with this handicap a well balanced team will be ready for Toronto next month.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE DATES FOR TEAMS

After the trip of the hockey team to Boston, the next international intercollegiate event will be the trip of the wrestling team to Cornell. McGill has some splendid wrestlers, and there is no doubt that they will make a creditable showing. Everyone who has been away on trips to the States knows how well the boys are treated so that the wrestlers are assured of a warm reception.

Looking far into the future there is the football game with Syracuse on November 11 of this year at Syracuse. This will be the return game after Syracuse's trip up here last fall. The football team was invited to play against Rutgers University at the Polo Grounds in New York but it was decided that if this game was played it would mean too much time away from studies. No other international engagements have been made so far.

## ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY OF MISS VIVA DARON.

The management of the Venetian Gardens have great pleasure in making a preliminary announcement of the engagement as Prima Donna for a brief season, opening Jan. 9th, of Miss Viva Daron, entrancing star of "The Maid of the Mountains."

Miss Daron comes to the Venetian Gardens direct from a season at the London Coliseum, where she scored a phenomenal success in a repertoire of songs from "The Maid of the Mountains." She will appear at the Venetian Gardens by permission of the Trans-Canada Theatres, Ltd., under whose management she is at present.

One of the youngest Prima Donnas on the stage to-day, Miss Daron has had an exceptional career, both as soloist and actress. Her extraordinary range, her dramatic ability, her personal beauty and her versatility have won for her widespread recognition, and she is considered by the most exacting critics of London to be in the very front rank of living singers.

The Venetian Gardens management hold themselves very fortunate to have secured Miss Daron's services for a brief period. Thousands who heard her in the "Maid of the Mountains" will undoubtedly be anxious to hear her again in a repertoire of new songs.

Other visiting artists will be announced in due course.

Silk stockings are being made from ordinary sand by a young Russian engineer in Paris. By combining silica with other ingredients he has created a material which is as easily woven as the choicest silks, at a cost of about one-fourth of genuine silk.

He: "Shall we go outside for a little walk?"  
She: "You boys do have the funniest ways of saying what you mean."

## JUNIOR "A" WINS FAST BALL GAME

Easily Defeated Greenleafs in Basketball Tussle.

SCORE 44 TO 16.

Red and White Better in all Positions.

Outclassing their opponents in every position and maintaining and holding a good lead all through, the McGill Junior "A" basketball team easily defeated the Greenleafs basketball squad by the score of 44 to 16.

The McGill forwards played all around their opponents defence while the Greenleafs forwards were held from shooting by the stellar work of the red and white defence men.

At no time during the forty minutes of play were the McGill men behind in the scoring but during the same forty minutes the Greenleafs fought hard in an endeavour to even up the tally.

The most scoring was done in the first period when the winners netted 30 points while the losers got 9. For McGill Connor got 10 points, Walker 10, Silver 8 and Almer 2. Smith, the centre for the Greenleafs got 6 points in this period and McPhee scored the remainder.

Levy replaced Connor in the first of the second period. Connor replaced Silver at the middle of this half and Traynor played the last half of the second period in place of Hill, defence for the Greenleafs.

Smith played the best game for his team being in the scoring limelight all during the game. He made 6 of the points that his team secured in the second period, Cooligan getting the other point on a foul shot.

On the whole the game was a clean one and a good exhibition of basketball.

Both teams displayed flashes of brilliant playing, both in shooting and in defence and the game was a good one for from a spectator's point of view.

Following was the line up:

McGill Greenleafs.

Forwards

Connor, 14 ..... Gough

Silver, 12 ..... McPhee, 3

Centre

Walker, 12 ..... Smith, 12

Defence

Almer, 2 ..... Hill

Yanovitch ..... Cooligan, 1

Sub.

Levy, 4 ..... Hogan

Traynor

## A LA SHAKESPEARE.

To brew, or not to brew; that is the question;

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer

The thirsty horror of this prohibition,

Or, with the hops, the malt, a bit of sugar,

Concoct us aught to end it? To brew: to drink;

No more; and by this brew to say we end

All throat-ache and the thousand natural thirsts

That flesh is heir to, 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished. To brew, to drink,

To drink: perchance to dream: ay, there's the rub;

For while we sleep it off what dreams may come—

Pink elephants, green snakes that round us coil—

Must give us pause: That's the effect That makes calamity of so long life; For who, on near-beer, would contrive to bear

The oppressor's wrong; the rich man's well kept stock;

The pangs of despised thirst; the law's delay

In passing an amendment; and the quart

That patients daily from their doctors take,

When he himself might real refreshment make

In his own kitchen? Who would then drink?

And grunt and sweat under a blistering sun,

But that the dread of something in his brew—

That something for a second drink of which

No traveller returns—puzzles the will,

And makes us rather drink the stuff we have

Than fly to home-brew that we know not of.

—Ohio State.

A \$200,000 woman's dormitory and a \$160,000 gymnasium seating 1,200 spectators will shortly be erected at Albion College, Michigan. The women's building will accommodate from 200 to 250 women.

According to an investigation just made public, thirty per cent. of the students of Utah Agricultural College are paying all or a portion of their way through school by part-time work.

## A MIXED BAG.

The Duke (shooting on moors):—

What is it, Binks?

Binks—The grace, your grace.

—Univ. News.

## "SHAG" SEES PROSPECTS IN NEW MEN

Experienced Spares Lacking on Senior Teams.

JUNIORS STRONG.

Senior Team to Play University Athletic Association on Wednesday.

Encouraging reports about the hockey squads are being reported by Shaughnessy. The recent successful trip to the States seems to have instilled new life into the practices. Perhaps the most encouraging factor is the way the men are responding to suggestions from their able mentor.

To one observing practice sessions of the junior and intermediate squads the future of the teams looks very bright. The players, while young and in many cases inexperienced, are aggressive, alert and quick to see an advantage. The coach reports that any gaps in next year's team will be easily filled by men from either of these squads.

The Intermediates will entrain next Saturday evening for Huntingdon, where a game will be played. The following men will make this trip: Kent, Lynch, Fredericks, McNaughton, McNider, McGerrigle, McFall, Dempsey, Moran and Stephen.

The Junior team will be picked this afternoon, and their names will appear in Saturday's issue of the Daily. In this squad the selection will be rather difficult, as there are altogether fifteen good prospects from which to pick a team, and the chances of winning the league championship are excellent.

In the practice yesterday afternoon of the senior group, Flanagan and Dineen displayed good form in passing and shooting. Development was also shown in the work of Ross and Goddard. A good combination has been developed on the first team, but the coach reports it is still lacking experienced spares who would replace these men in case of injury.

On Wednesday evening, January 11, the senior team will have a game with the University Athletic Association. Some new names will appear in the line up in order that some suitable spares may develop.

Another game is scheduled for Jan. 25th, with the University of Montreal. In future the Juniors and Intermediates will play at the Victoria Rink.

## CUBAN TAXIS NOW DRIVEN BY ALCOHOL.

A strong movement is taking place among Cuban taxicab drivers to replace gasoline by alcohol. The alcohol, the scientists say, is produced from the waste of sugar.

What we know about science would not fill a teaspoon, but it hardly seems that anything used to make alcohol is wasted.

Alcohol has the same effect on automobiles as on persons. When a car gets a shot of hooch it runs along splendidly for a while and then refuses to move until it gets some more.

The American taxi driver carries alcohol on his hip, but the Cuban finds he can carry more of it in a tank.

When a Cuban goes riding in the country he no longer has to stop at a farmhouse and ask for a drink.

In Cuba a wife used to drive her husband to alcohol, but now she drives him by means of it.

The number of drunken autos is increasing every day. If a man doesn't lock up his garage every night in Cuba, his Buick is likely to sneak out on a booze party with a bunch of Lizzies.

A drunken fliyer trying to get up a steep hill acts just like a drunken man trying to get upstairs. When a car starts to miss near the top of a hill it is a common occurrence for the driver to pat her on the fender and coax, "C'mon, old girl, just one more flight."

The taxi drivers claim that alcohol is much cheaper than gasoline, but they are not figuring on accidents. When a high-spirited car gets four or five shots of alcohol it sometimes goes on a tear and doesn't stop for railroad crossings, telegraph poles or plate-glass windows.

Strange to say, the Cuban cars do not care for cocktails or highballs, but prefer to take their alcohol straight.

Only one tragedy has occurred so far. One of the taxi drivers refused to give his car any more alcohol and the motor went dead. — Columbia Spectator.

Professor: "This is the third time that you have been late to class. Don't you know that you can't stay the flight of time?"

Rat: "Oh, I don't know. I just stopped a couple of minutes down the street."—Mugwump.

I dreamed a dream and then awoke; I laughed because 'twas funny; I dreamed that I had written home— And hadn't asked for money.

—Davidsonian.

Clothes may not make the man, but suits make the lawyer.—Tiger.

One fellow says: "It takes an east wind to wake up the mid-west."

## Liggett's All-Cream Ice-Cream

Ice Cream, when properly made is one of our most nourishing and wholesome foods. Liggett's Ice Cream is all of that and is made under the strictest sanitary precautions from pure cream, best granulated sugar and pure fruits, in our modern day-light factory. Liggett's Ice Cream is obtainable at our Soda Fountains and Tea Rooms, also in pint bricks to take home and give the family a treat.

## AT OTHER COLLEGES

### Amherst.

An Amherst Professor desirous of discovering whether there is really any life on Mars has recently perfected plans for building a telescope large enough to bring within one and a half miles apparent distance from the earth. The barrel of this huge eyepiece will be a deserted mine shaft in Chili about 1,300 feet deep. A dish fifty feet in diameter filled with mercury will serve as the mirror. A motor will rotate this ponderous dish in order to give the mirror the proper concave shape.

### Radio News.

The Radio Club of Carnegie Tech is co-operating with the Tartan, the college newspaper, in making the College News Radio Service available for the paper, so that school news of other institutions will be received, and happenings on their campus sent broadcast over the country.

### Columbia.

Plans are being formulated for the organization of Radio Club at Columbia College. Columbia was one of the few large schools that did not have a radio club until recently, when the organization of one became a necessity.

The Knopf prize for the year 1921 was awarded to David P. Sentner, a Columbia junior. The prize will be given annually by Alfred A. Knopf, '12, and consists of the publication of the book most deserving of honor written by an undergraduate. "Cobblestones" is the title of the book of verse and it is now on the market. It is the author's first published book and also the first to receive the Knopf award.

### Bryn Mawr.

Bryn Mawr College intends to open a school for women in industry this summer and will co-operate with organized labor in and about Philadelphia in providing educational facilities for women and girls actually engaged in factory work. An eight week's course is planned, to consist of such subjects as English literature, history, economics, government, labor movements, industrial organization, elementary law, physical geography, physiology and hygiene, and community life. The expense is to be defrayed by scholarships provided by worker's clubs trade unions and men and women who believe in the extension of education to industrial workers. The only requirements for admission are good character, good health and the evidence of ability. Scholarships will be offered so that working people may leave their trade for a year and attend college.

## THE COLLEGE LOAFER

The significance of the college loafer has long been realized in the various institutions which have produced this distinctive type of young manhood. Now his fame is penetrating into the outside world. The December number of Current Opinion carries an article devoted to analyzing his qualities, with special reference to a book recently published by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois. An extract is printed here.

"It takes a man of some energy to be a real devil, and for that reason the college loafer at first seldom gets into anything that is difficult or dangerous or not nice. This is the idea of that veteran among college officials Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, of the University of Illinois. The college loafer, he says, does not initiate things. Someone else makes the plan, altho' the college loafer may trail along behind in an escapade and seem to be a part of the procession.

"The college loafer is a passive, talkative being. He loves ease, leisure, sleep, cigarettes, chocolate and girls. He is a stroller, a hanger-on. If as he was writing these words, Dean Clark had chanced to look out his window upon the broad green expanse of the back campus he would have caught sight of the college loafer walking lazily under the shade of tall elms or sprawled upon the grass, a girl at his side, a smile on his face and his intellectual obligations forgotten. The college loafer knows the last dance step, the latest gossip, and he has seen the last performance at the vaudeville show. The college loafer would be entirely innocuous if he were not allowed to run at large. The trouble is, that he infests the crowd."

There are at present some men at College who answer this description only too closely. It may be that some of them will not return after the holidays—the Faculty sometimes considers that these particular indications of genius are not adapted to continue work in college. At any rate, it would do none of us any vital harm to glance over the list and figure out whether we have acquired some of the characteristics. If we have—well the time is ripe for resolutions.—Colgate Maroon.

She: Are late hours good for one.

He: No, but they are fine for two.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF HARRIER CLUB

All Interested are Invited to be Present.

The annual meeting of the Harrier Club will take place in the Union on Wednesday, January 11, at 5 p.m.

The election of officers for 1922-23 will take place; every student interested in the welfare of the Harrier Club at McGill, should be present to see that the proper men are appointed to the various offices.

Plans will also be outlined for the 1922-23 season, which it is hoped, will be a successful year for McGill. Next year the Intercollegiate Harrier run is held at McGill, and special efforts must be made to provide a winning team.

Lack of material has been the chief drawback at McGill in the past few years; therefore it is hoped that next year will see a record turnout for the Harriers, especially among the new men.

## GYMNASTS WANTED FOR COMPETITIONS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The team to meet Varsity will consist of upwards of five men, and the work will be wholly on apparatus—high bar, parallel bars, horse, and mats. There will be four movements on each piece, two set and two voluntary. There is still opportunity for newcomers who have any gymnastic ability, and who are willing to work out faithfully, to make the team. In Mr. Finlay the Club has a very capable coach, and everyone coming to the practices is given careful instruction and every opportunity to show what he can do. Special attention is given to beginners.

All those who have been with the Gym. Club at one time or another are urged to turn out from now until the end of the season, and newcomers, whether beginners or otherwise, will be welcome.

The practice hours are on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 6 to 7 p.m., at the Montreal High School Gymnasium.

An English mother was visiting her son at Earlham College.

"Well, son," she asked, "what languages have you decided to take?"

"I have decided to take Pictish, mother," he replied.

"Pictish?" exclaimed the puzzled lady.

"Why Pictish?"

"Only five words of it remain," he said.

—Boston Transcript.

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# Notice! Notice!

Hereafter please send all advertising copy for McGill Daily, make all payments for advertising, and arrange all matters pertaining to the Advertising and Business Departments at the

## New Business Office 280 St. James Street

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## MCGILL DAILY 280 ST. JAMES ST.



NOTICES

MED. DINNER COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Medical Dinner Committee on Monday, Jan. 9, 1922, at the New Medical Building, at 5.15 p.m.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING.

An important meeting of the Athletic Association Executive will be held in the Union, on Monday, Jan. 9, at 5 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

LOST.

Fountain Pen (Waterman's) in Room 115, at 11 a.m., Jan. 5. Pen was left on desk near door. Will the gentleman who found it please return it to the Janitor of Arts Bldg., as this is the second pen I have lost this year. Have a heart!

A. H. PEPIN.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

Junior Basketball practice to-day at Molson Hall, 5 p.m.

Intermediate Basketball practice to-day at Molson Hall at 6 p.m.

Practices will be held at these hours every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BASKETBALL GAMES.

Saturday, Jan. 7.—Intermediate "B" at Y.M.H.A., 9.15 p.m.

Junior "A" vs. Victoria at Molson Hall, 8.45 p.m. Junior "C" vs. Calvary Church, at Molson Hall, 7.45 p.m.

HARRIER CLUB MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Harrier Club will take place in the Union on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 5 p.m., at which the election of officers for 1922-23 will take place.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES AT THE HALL.

Meet again on Monday, Jan. 9, for supper. In addition to the classes formerly studying at this hour, it is expected that one or two new groups will be organized. These will be beginners' classes, and all newcomers are invited to attend.

Begin the year right. Reserve a place in your time table for Bible Study.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

The Newfoundland Skating Party, postponed on account of bad weather, will take place on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, at 8 o'clock, at the M. A. A. A. Rink.

ARTS '23.

Important class meeting to-day, at one o'clock, room seven.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL.

On Saturday morning, Jan. 7, a basketball match will be played between the first and second teams of R.V.C. and Physical Education. All out, girls, to the first match of the season.

HOCKEY PRACTICE.

Will the following girls turn out at 5 o'clock sharp, Friday afternoon, for a hockey practice. Everyone please be on time.

F. Brown, V. Foley, G. Hibbard, W. McGoun, T. Rough, M. Howell, M. Holloway, D. Hay, M. Cameron, E. L. Hersberg, R. Grant, M. Elliot, M. Dyke, C. Robertson, G. Fielders, C. Haight, M. Nieghorn.

Any others who want to turn out will be welcome. 5 o'clock sharp.

WRESTLING PRACTICE.

There will be wrestling practice in the Union at 3.30 on Saturday.

LOST.

A large size yellow "McGill" note book containing dances and club exercises. Finder kindly return to office at Molson Hall, or Porter at R.V.C., and oblige a thankful Physical Ed.

WARNING.

Until further notice all students are forbidden to use the new ski jump at the Stadium.

C. D. FRASER, Secretary, Students' Council.

LOST.

Set of locker keys. Finder kindly return to L. Lightstone, or Mr. Crawford, in New Medical Bldg.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

On Monday, Jan. 9, in the Union at 5 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the Athletic Association.

SKI CLUB ATTENDANCE.

In order that students of the First and Second Years who wish to take their compulsory exercise in the form of skiing may get their attendance at other than the old hour of from three to four o'clock each afternoon, a new arrangement is being tried. A box has been placed just behind the rink of ground across the road at the Lookout. In it are placed a pencil and a sheet of paper which will be removed daily. In signing use your signature and give the faculty and year. The club asks for co-operation to make this system a success by each man signing none but his own name, as this is the only condition on which it can be used.

EFFECT OF "MOVIES" ON THE FINE ARTS

The following is the second of a series of articles by the New York Motion Picture producer, Dr. Hugo Riesendorf, which has appeared in a recent issue of the "Yale News."

I have given you a bare idea a sketchy outline of what the motion picture does, what it can do and what I hope it will do. In one field of art, it already has accomplished more than its devoted friends ever hoped for, and its field is music. It is hardly necessary for me to tell you that the existence of five hundred orchestras in motion picture houses has developed in the American public a taste for music—and a knowledge of music that is growing by leaps and bounds.

It is not so long ago that Seidl and Thomas, the two great American music popular prices and found an in-music at popular prices and found an in-different public. They were the first to try to make the great art the property and joy of all Americans—and they failed. They had no motion pictures with which to lure their audiences.

I remember when the Rialto Theatre opened we played again and again the "Poet and Peasant" overture and similar works—works of a type best fitted for the beer garden or the promenade concert. Today we can play the most difficult Wagnerian overtures, the work of Saint-Saens, Tschaiwosky, Dukas—and all great composers. Ten million persons a year, at least ten million persons, attend the performances at the five big motion picture-music houses on Broadway. They hear vocal soloists, usually young singers on their way up instead of old singers on their way down. They see dances, not "spits" and kicks and acrobatics, but Greek dancing, impressionistic and toe dancing. They see stage settings made by artists.

The conclusion from all that is perfectly simple. The people learn to like music; they learn to like dancing; they learn to appreciate the beauties of good stage setting. But—and this I wish to make as clear as I can—all this would have been impossible had it not been for the motion picture. For it is the motion picture that draws the people to our houses, it is the motion picture that makes it possible for us to maintain the orchestras, singers and dancers. It is the motion picture that makes it possible for us to have the stage settings that we have. Out of every ticket that a fan buys to our houses, at least fifteen cents is devoted to music. In other words, the motion picture patrons of the city of New York, willingly and unwillingly, endow the orchestras and artists.

If I were to make a comparison between the development of music in this, our new country, where music is still young, and music in Europe, where it is part and parcel of the daily life of the motion picture theatre is taking the people, I should be tempted to say that the motion picture theatre is taking the place of the beer garden of Europe except that here we have no beer. Over there the people gather in these gardens or in the public squares, buy a glass of beer for a cent or two and enjoy the music of a military band or of a first-class orchestra. They come on Sunday or holiday and on every pleasant evening to enjoy the music and unconsciously they learn it until music has become a part of their lives. So, I believe in this country, if the motion pictures continue to be the drawing power that they are now, the people will learn to love and know the music that they get with the pictures, until music with them, too, becomes a part of their lives.

It has been interesting to note that as the attendance at our theatres has grown, and as more and more motion picture theatres have installed orchestras, the attendance at the symphony concerts has increased. About two years ago Walter Damrosch told me that we with our orchestras were training audiences for his concerts. It was a flattering and pleasing remark. Ever since that time we have tried to train our orchestras to keep pace with the musical taste of our audiences.

I have neglected—deliberately—what I consider one of the main contributions by the motion picture drama to the world of art—I mean the opportunity it offers to painters creators of stage settings sculptors—to almost everybody in the field of creative art. Illustrated titles, started as crude things. They now employ hundreds of skilled men. They are improving—and some day we shall wake up and find a new form of paintings and sculpture in that field. Interior decorators are struggling with the problem of making the beauties of a drawing room, a bedroom, or a salon register on the screen in black and white. The best available talent has been engaged for this branch of art. They have worked and experimented and worked, until now—if you watch pictures—you will find good taste creeping into the settings used for homes—in fact, for all stage settings in the better class of pictures. The millions who see these things are bound to learn—bound to improve conditions in their own homes. It may be a slow process—but in time it will work out.

CLASS HOCKEY.

There will be a meeting of all class representatives at the Union to-day, at 5 p.m.

This meeting is for the purpose of drawing up a schedule for interclass games, and it is very important that every class be represented.

C. F. ELDERKIN, Manager, Class Hockey.

NEW GAME RESEMBLES SOCCER--IS FASTER

The game is played on a regulation football field, with all markings similar, save that the lines at intervals of five yards are unnecessary. The ball is the regulation soccer ball, and little other equipment is needed. Eleven men compose each team, and the kickoff is similar to soccer. There is one great distinction which is decidedly to the advantage of speed ball in that the rules permit catching of fly balls. Such a ball when caught may be passed or kicked. The moment a ball hits the ground, however, it must be kicked until it can again be caught in the air after it has left the toe of the kicker. It is possible to advance the ball only in two ways, by the kicking dribble, or by the overhead dribble, the latter being permitted but once. That is, a player may toss the ball forward and recover it again before it strikes the ground. He may then drop it and dribble it down the field by kicking.

These rules permit numerous tricks, several of which cropped out after players had taken part in but a portion of a game. For instance, in several cases players discovered the trick of kicking a ground ball in such a way that it bounded into their own hands. Being kicked, it became a fly ball, and they were therefore eligible to catch it. A second instance of clever work was when a player, who had received a fly ball and given it one overhead dribble, proceeded to drop kick it high in the air and forward, running ahead and recovering it while still a fly ball, and thus being legally able to repeat the process.

There are three means of scoring, counting three, two, and one, respectively. Three points are scored when a goal is kicked, as in soccer, under the cross bar and between the uprights. A forward pass, received in the 10 yard zone anywhere behind the goal line counts two, and a drop kick over the cross bar and between the uprights registers one.

It is also possible to count two on personal fouls, the rules for which are similar to basketball. A penalty kick from a foul line is so counted. Technical fouls, such as running with the ball, or illegally touching it with the hands, gives the opposing side the ball for a free or drop kick from the spot where the offense occurred.

When a ball is fought over and held by two players, as in basketball, it is laid on the ground and the opposing players stand, each with his left foot to the ball. At a signal from the referee the pair attempt to gain possession of the sphere.

"Michigan Daily."

THE HUMAN ELEMENT

The human element in industry is spoken of quite often at Technology. All matters pertaining to industry deserve consideration in an engineering school. Yet, there is a very evident disregard for something which is of more vital concern: the human element in education. Technical students are as human as students of the arts, and there is no reason why attention should not be given to the aspect of their nature which demands more than the constant incantation of the contents of text books. Nevertheless, there is a disregard for this human element which is vaguely observed by the entering student, and which impresses it self more and more upon him as time goes on. It may be argued that this state of affairs tends towards efficiency. Still Columbia University, where a quite opposite tendency prevails, has seldom been accused of inefficient work.

It is not any definite policy that is at fault. The trouble lies in a lack of interest on the part of many members of the faculty and results largely from the avowed purpose to "treat the students as men, not as boys." "Men" are not inhuman, however. There are the cases where encouragement is needed and absolute discouragement is given; where indifference to the student's trials is shown when a few minutes of clarifying explanation would set things to running smoothly again; where no attempt is made by a lecturer to make his discourse interesting when a slight amount of added effort would make the oft-recurring lecture hour something less so be dreaded.

The instructor who tells a man that he has no possible chance of passing a course should, perhaps be praised for his frankness. But he is doing an injury to the student. Unless the fellow has reached the stage where a failure more or less is of little import to him.

—Manchester Tech.

Questions to right of me,  
Questions to left of me,  
Questions in front of me—  
Written and thundered;  
Stormed at with "why" and "tell,"  
Boldly I wrote and well—  
Into the mouth of hell,  
Rode by "100"!!

—Univ. News.

I gave her many kisses,  
But still she cried for more,  
And I couldn't give her any,  
For we'd passed the candy store.

—Univ. News.

The motion picture has its weaknesses and its sins. It is well that we have critics who look for flaws—who spur the producer on to better and better things. But if it continues to accomplish in even the smallest measure the things it has started to do in the world of art—with all its errors and all its sins—it will have done a service not only to art and artists—but to all mankind.

ARMAMENTS

With the season in which peace on earth good will to men should be the prevailing spirit so close at hand one may survey the world outlook with considerable satisfaction. The feeling of altruism and high ideals which succeeded the war has passed and petty jealousies and ambitions have begun to show themselves with increasingly greater frequency, nevertheless, we have evidence on every hand that the deep thinking men of the world resolved that the lives lost in the last struggle shall not have been sacrificed in vain. It has been said and history has proven in many instances that the greatest advancement of the human race are brought about by blood shed, if this be so, great strides may be expected before the world returns to normalcy.

In that age-old dispute between the Irish and the English there are better indications of a satisfactory settlement than have been evident for many years. In Central Europe, old nationalities, long supposed by the domination of stronger powers, are acquiring a national consciousness and struggling to their feet with slow but promising steadiness. Whether Germany is truly repentant is somewhat in doubt, but that mis-guided country has now developed a republican form of government which should prove the best form of preventative of a repetition of her last avicious undertakings. Russia, alone, seems to be doomed to a Christmas of despair and an outlook for the new year even darker than that of the past.

In Washington there appear the best hopes for the consummation of the ideals of a war-weary world. Secretary Hughes reports that the progress so far has exceeded his highest expectations. There may be a feeling that China has not yet profited any by this conference in which she placed such high hopes, but world evolution progresses slowly and even though her Christmas present this year is only a "status quo," of which she had so many that the novelty has worn off, she should draw much consolation from the fact that the world powers have begun to take an active interest in her welfare and the future holds promise for her.

There are still many rough spots to be smoothed out before a sane limitation of armaments becomes an accomplished fact yet new year's resolutions are always good training for the character and international character will undoubtedly profit by this one.—The Log.

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